CITY ITEMS.

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WOOD'S MYSTELS, No. 444 Broadway.

ASCINT OF MONT BLANC, Chinese Rooms Broadway.

BEYAR GALLERY of Christian Art. No. 843 Broadway.

Yesterday was another terribly hot day, the morenry storm pass-d along the northern horizon, but did not touch the city The evening was more tolerable, yet neverthe less oppressively warm and sultry.

THE EXECUTION TO MORROW .- In all probability Thomas Seary, convicted of the murder of his wife, will suffer the extreme penelty of the law to morrow noon, in the yard of the City Prison, as the Governor has refused to interfere to the matter. The wretched man appears very tranquil and walks up and down the Prison corridor seemingly en. gaged in deep thought No persons, except the keepers are allowed to converse with him. He appears deeply conscious of the enormity of his crime, and in a conversation with Keeper Edmones, yesterday, remarked that "the conscioneness of the desert of the punishment would lessen egreatly its severity." He is a firm believer in the Roman Catholic faith, and is attended by a Priest. In regard to Catholic tasts, and is attributed by a rriest. In regard to the physical condition of his mind, he told Mr. Educads he was perfectly same, but had some queer ideas immediate-by after committing the morrder. Neary is about 45 years of age, and a native of Rescommon Town, Iroland. He has two brothers in this city, and three children.

We understand that the curemony of laying the corner stone of the Monument commemorative of the capture of stone of the Monument commemorative of the capture of Addre at Tarrytown on the Fourth of July, will be performed by Hon. James A. Hamilton, and James T. Brady. Eq., of New York, will deliver an oration suitable to the day and occasion.

PERFECT VENTILATION—The Messrs. Leland of the Me

tropositan Hotel, have been taking the sting out of the hot weather, so far as possible, by opening a series of ventila tors in the roof of their house, and arranging doors and windows so that all may be kept fully or partially open, at the option of the occupant

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Sweepstakes was finally launched on Tuesday evening, and is now fairly affort. It is said that no material damage was caused by the accident on Saturday.

The ladies of the Second M. E. Church in Newburgh will have an Ioe Cream and Strawberry Festival in the Lecture Room adj ining the Church, on Thursday evening 23rd inst. at 8 o'clock. Rev. J. B. Hageny of Mulberry st. is expected to deliver an address suited to the occasion. Tickets 50 s. refreshments free. Proceeds to be applied for the benefit of the Sabbath School.

A younster at Hastings, having, no doubt, heard of the feat performed by Leander, in days of yore, one day last week took it into his head to swim across the Hudson. which he not only did, but he also swam back again, all

which he not only did, but he also swam back again, all which two hours.

Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Barstow presiding, was held at the Merchants' Bank Tureday afternoon, to consider the expediency of taking measures to prevent farther encroachments upon the harbor of New York, and of applying to the Postmaster General for a continuance of a portion of the Southern mails in the ocean steamers running between New York and the principal Southern ports. It was stated that bars are constantly forming in various parts of the herbor, particularly near the foot of Grandet, and that there is reason to apprehend obstructions from the deposits of the elevents &c., on each side of the Est river. On motion of Walter R. Jones, Esq., the following memorial was adopted and ordered to be engrossed and forwarded to the Leg stature at Albany:

To the thomorobic the Legislature of the State of New York:
The Chamber of Commerce of the City of New York represent to your honorable bedy, that the filling in of the water of the harbor of New York, and the extending of long piers into the Esst river, thus microwing the river, have increased the rapidity of the current in many places, and rendered the navigation difficult and trablesome, and if continue did vilvery seriously and very injuriously affect this important harbor. And one of the evis to be apprehended, in the formate in of sheals in the river, wholly siespling the passes of large vessels, at some places where the current may be sloggish.

The Chamber, therefore, in consideration of the premises, ask that a law be immediately passed by the Legislature, restraining all and every encroachment, by filing in or eitherwise, mean the waters of this harbor, and that a permanent water line may be fixed and established by a coammission created by your honorable hody for that important duty and the Chamber also ask that such commussion may be appointed caring the present section of the hearbor may be preserved for the benefit of the increasing commerce of the preserved for the benefit of

port. In Chamber of Commerce, New-York, June 21, 1853.

We learn also that Mr. Jones has addressed a communication to Governor Se meur on this subject, in desing a letter from Major Delafield, of the United States Engineers, expressing to the Board of Underwitters his professional opinion, that no further encroachments on the East river can be allowed without great injury to the barbor.

In regard to the carriage of the Southern Mail by ocean steamers, the following preamble and resolution were adont di

crail in furthersion of the object of the Challeston Chamber, and asso, to equally so hist the continuance of the mail carriage in the steamers between this City and Savanash.

Special Mering of this Board of Education,—Present, Eristus C. Benediet, Esq., President, and Commissioners Stuart, Savage, A. S. Jones, T. J. Smith, Vulte, Muphy, Finkney, Fell, W. Jones, Moraud, Beadle, Delamater, Cary, Rassom, Hillard, Carter, C. A. Smith, Aldis, Peet, Waterbury, Momeith.

Absent, Commissioners Blackburn, Williamson, Nott, O'Donnell, Hilton, Mee's, Foote, Beekman, Danning, Wright, Fracer, Willet, Dodge, Ketchum, Williams, Tappan, Davis, Ebling.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Applications—By Mr. Water sury—Of the School Officers Twentieth Ward, to establish a Colored School in said Ward. To Committee on New Schools.

Communication from the Regents of the University in Latin, to the Free Academy, which, together with the papers relating thereto, were referred to a Select Committee of Mesers Marphy, Beadle, Cary, Peet and Dodge.

Residutions—By Mr. Marphy, That \$20,843 52 be and the same is hereby appropriated to the Public School for the year 1833; the same to be applied to the payment of the salaries of their teachers to the 1st of July, Adopted. By Mr. Savage, That the papers relating to the matters to which they properly belong. Adopted, By Mr. Stuart, That the papers relating to the matters

lable and filed, with the cheeks the control of the matters properly belong. Adopted,

Ily Mr. Suart, That the papers relating to the matters now in the hands of the Committees of the Board be transferred to the Committees newly sprointed in their stead. Adopted.

Reports—On motion of Mr. Monteith, the Executive Com-

milite presented a report amending the rules relative to the
examination for admission to the Free Academy. Adopted
Mr. T. E. Smith presented the report of the Committee
on Supplies, recommending that the Committee be authorized to advertise for furnishing the schools for the ensuing

year.

On motion of Dr. Hibbard the roll was called, and the Clerk instructed to report all the members absent who did not answer to their names. A quorum not being present. On motion of Mr. Marphy the Board adjourned, to meet at "Trustees' Hall," corner of Grand and Elinsts., on at "Trustees' Hall," corner of Grand and Elinests., Wednesday next, at 5 o'clock P. M.

SITE FOR AN ASSAT OFFICE.-The Board of Assistant Aldermen met last night in special session, and received

The Hon. Common Council:

Mayor's Office, June 29, 1823.

The Hon. Common Council:

GRATLERER's I herewith transmit a communication from the Hon. Greene C. Bronson, Collector of this Port, on the subject of a site for an Assay Office in this City. The importance of this matter, and the necessity for prompt action, are so apparent, I am sure I need only invits your aftention to it, to secure to this City the mach needed and important establishment, so loudly demanded by the whole commercial community.

Jicon A. Westervert.

Custon House, Now-York, June 13, 1853.

Six: On behalf of the Secretary of the Treasury, I am

Cusron House, New York, June 15, 1833.

Sin: On behalf of the Secretary of the Treasury, I am making inquiries for property for the Assay Office about to be established in the City, and the grounds of the "Brick Church." bounded by Park raw, Beckman, Nassau and Spruce sts., have been mentioned. If the terms can be made satisfactory, the Secretary will take a lease of the property for 10 or 15 years, at a certain rent with the right the purchase the fee at any time, at a specified price. He would in that case recommend the purchase to Congress, and it is not improbable that the arrangement would end in the establishment of a mint in this City. I learn that the City and the Church both have an interest in the property, and of such a nature that noither can contract with the Government without the assent of the other. The Trustess of the Church are ready to act, and I trust the Common Council will desire in all proper ways, to forward a measure of so much interest to the City. As to what would be the

terms of the arrangement between the City and Church. I have nothing to say; but I hope both will do what they can to bring about such a state of things as will enable one or the other to centract with the Government. Allow me to add, that if the negotiation is to succeed, neither the rent nor the price of the fee must be above the fair market value of the property. I will only say in conclusion, any thing that is done must be done without delay or it will be too late. I am, with great respect, your obedient servant, GREEKE C. BRONSON, Collector.

To Hop. J. A. Westernell, Mayor.

GREEKE C. BRONSON, Collector.
The subject was, without debate referred to a Special
Committee, consisting of Assistant Aldermen Button.
Wells, McGown, Barker and Rogers, who will cooperate
with the Special Committee of the other Board, Aldermen
Denman, Bard, Brisley, Sturtevant and Alvord.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribone.

In regard to the carriage of the Southern Mail by ocean stammers, the following preamble and resolution were adopted:

An important communication, with a copy of a memorial from the Chamber of Commerce of Charleston, S. C., the Honerable the Postmaster General of the United States, upon the subject of mail carriage by the steamers between this City and Charleston of Commerce, and the Geominance of which they feel would be sortedly incompatited with the certrespondence of this city as wall as the cities Sen in of Comfession and East of New York. And prempted by like considerations for the continuance of the mail carriage by steamers between this City and Charleston and East of New York. And prempted by like considerations for the continuance of the mail carriage by attentions contained in the continuance of the mail carriage by the considerations for the continuance of the sentiments contained by the proposed the continuance of the sentiments contained by the proposed the continuance of the sentiments contained by sequely sobet the continuance of the sentiments contained by sequely sobet the continuance of the sentiments contained by sequely sobet the continuance of the sentiments contained by sequely sobet the continuance of the sentiments contained by sequely sobet the continuance of the sentiments contained by sequely sobet the continuance of the sentiments contained by sequely sobet the continuance of the sentiments contained by sequely sobet the continuance of the sentiments contained by sequely sobet the continuance of the sentiments contained by sequely sobet the continuance of the sentiments of the

deaths were reported yesterday at the Coroner's office, in-cluding those mentioned in our reports this morning. Some ten or twelve of them are supposed to be from an strokes, and the remaining from casuatics, apoplexy, intemperance, exhaustion and similar causes. The Coroners were only able to attend to about half of the cases.

Cour ne Solite.—Coroner Gamble held an inquest yes-terday upon the body of Lewis Metager, a native of Ger-many, 18 years of age, who, while walking in Turd av, near Sixth st., on Tuesday afterdoon, was overpowered by the heat of the sun and died soon afterward from the ef-fects of it. The Jury rendered a verdict of Death by Heat of the Sun. of the Sun.

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The same Coroner also held an inquest at the I wentlesn Ward Police Station upon the body of an inknown man about 22 years of age, who was found lying in Seventh-av. near Twenty-seventh-st., on Tuesday afternoon, saffering from a sun stroke, from which he died soon afterward. Verdict accordingly.

Cour DE Soleil .- In addition to the fatal cases of soup de soied, which are noticed in the intelligence above, our reporter heard of the following fatal ones at the Hospital last evening: Timothy O Brico, a Tongshore man; an unknown woman who was found at the error of Orange and Walkersts: an unknown man found in Rutger sails; and Walkersts; an unknown man found in Kunger samp; John Baclan, sun struck at a new building in Chambers st.; William Bailey, of No. 107 Washington-st.; Patrick Doran, who was employed in Mr. Harrison's sugar-house, and a servant girl named Catharine, who was found in Wooster-at, near 202, where she had been employed. These exact all transpired yesterday afternoon. There will be inquests held on the bodies to day.

FURTHER EFFECTS OF THE EXCESSIVE HEAT.—A labor or in the employ of Dr. Bradhurst at Carmansville, deed yesterday from the effects of the sun. The Coroner was

notified.

John Donovan, a laborer, while at work at the foot of Beekman st., was sun struck yesterday and is not expected.

Chus. Snower was sun struck at 4 o'clock, P. M., while upon Pier No. 4, E. R. He was taken in charge by his triends. Patrick Fitzpatrick was sun struck at the foot of Hammend st. yesterday. He was taken to the Eighth Ward Police Station, where he was attended by Dr. Griswold, un-der whose care he recovered, and was sent home.

CHILD KILLED OF THE NEW-HAVEN RAILEDAD—As the second train from New-Haven was coming to the City yesterday morning, the engine run over and killed a small child, near the junction of the Hariem and New-Haven Road. Several children were playing on the track, and the curve of the road prevented the engineer from seeing them until too late. The train was stopped, and a man dispatched with the lifeless and mangled body to seek out the parents of the child.

FATAL ACCIDENTS.—Simeon Smith, a laborer, died yesterday at the Hospital from a fracture of the leg caused by the caving in of a sewer at Hoboken about a week since. Coroner Hilton held an inquest upon the body, and a verdict of accidental death was rendered. Deceased was an Irishman by birth, and 40 years of age.

Cornelius Collins, a laborer, about 30 years of age, was sun stuck on Thresday aftermoon, and died yesterday morning at the New-York Hospital. An inquest was held upon the body, and a verdict of death by coup de soleil was rendered by the Jury Deceased was a native of Ireland.

Edward Fitzgerald, a laborer, 30 years of age, was sunstruck on Tuesday and taken to the Hospital, where he died yesterday. An inquest was held upon the body, and the Jury rendered a verdict of coup de soleil. Deceased was a native of Ireland.

Coroner Hilton yesterday held an inquest upon the body of a child named John Qinitz, 31 years of age, whose pa-FATAL ACCIDENTS. - Simeon Smith, a laborer, died yes

rents reside at No. 192 Washington-street, who was run-over in that street on Tuesday evening, and died imme-clarity afterward. An investigation into the cause of the eccuration was instituted, which resulted in shewing the fact that the cart which rish over the child was being driven at a moderate rate, and that the occurrence was purely accidental. A verdict to that effect was readered by the Jury.

DEATHS AT DROWNING — A boy named George Weaver, on Tuesday evening, fell into the dock foot of the mest, East River, and was drowned. His body was not rocov-

ered.

A man named John Riley was drowned while bathing at the foot of Thirty ninth st., North River, on Tuesday evening. His body has not yet been recovered.

FIRES .- Wednesday morning a bed took fire in the third Fires.—Wednesday morning a bed took fire in the third story of a house in Thirty fifth st., between Ninth and Tenth ave, and communicated to the wood work all duing. The fire was extinguished before much damage occurred. At 5½, on Wednesday morning, a fire broke out in the foundry of J. L. Jackson, No. 55 Goerek st. The flames were speedily extinguished. Damage sight.

On Wednesday morning, at 2½ o'd ek, a fire occurred in the building No. 56 Bleecker st, conscioused by some sparks from the chimney communicating with the beams of the ground and soon exanguished the flames. Damage slight

At 1½ o'clock Wednesday.

the ground and soon exanguished the fishes. Duning alight
At 14 o'clock, Wednesday morning, a fire broke out in the building No. 259 Bowery, occupied by George Maxwell as a machine shop. The firemen were early on the ground and soon extinguished the fishes, not however, before the primises were damaged to the amount of about \$500. Adjuning the factory, in the rear, is a large building occupied by a number of families, and had the flames communicated to it, the loss of its would probably have been very great. The entrance to this number of a long alley way, only about 24 test wide.

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REACHED FROM AN INVANCES DAY.—A young and in-teresting looking girl win the assumed oams of Kate Ash-ton, who, a short time since, absconned from the home of her parents at Philadelphia, and weet to reside at a den of in-lamy in Houston at, was yesterday resource by Capt. Fur-bul, of the Eighth Ward Police, and handed over to the care of her father with whom are returned to Philadelphia, premising for the fathere to conduct herself properly and apparently regretting the course she had pursued.

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ATTEMPTED Escape of Convicts—On Monday afternoon four convicts confined in the State Prison, made a daring but unsuccessful attempt to escape. It seems that it is the practice at times to allow the convicts to go into the riverto bathe, and on the present o casion a sloop loaded with coal was lying at the prison dock, the convicts took for tible possession of the yawl-boat belonging to the sloop, and pulled for the Rocaland store. Before a boat could be obtained for pursuing them, they were nearly two unlessfrom the Prison, but he convicts having but one pair of cars in the yawl, they were speedily overhanded and conducted safely back to their old quarters.

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0	SALES OF REAL ESTATE -The following sales of Real
İt	Estate, at New-Brunswick, N. J., were made by Cole &
10	Chilten, June 22:
	4 lets 2'x160, on College-av., corner Stone-at., each \$10\$320
	I for Stx150, on Condict, near Hardenburgh-st
n	4 luts Matth, on Wyckoff, corner Stone-st., each \$47
n-	4 lots 25x 100, on Morrell, near Wyckoff-st., each \$14
h	4 lets 15x100, on Washington, near Wyckoff-st., each \$18 72
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	2 lots If a life, on Weltonest , corner of Drift-lane, each 872 35)
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	4 lots Ma 100 adjoining on Redmond-a., each \$11 124
et.	4 lots 13x160, on Town-lane, corner Redmond-st., each \$01 334
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PRICES OF PROVISIONS .- The following were the retail ces of some of the principal articles for the table at

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Washington Market, Wednes	day, June 22, 1853;			
Strioto Stenke P D 14 @ -	Parentes P bush 2 50			
Pouter House Steaks P B - @ 12	Beets P bust ~ @ 50			
Rumo Strate & B 121@ -	New Turnips per banch 10 @ -			
Reneting Pieces P. D 14 @ 18	Brets, per sauch 6 3 [0			
Perk & D 11 @ 125	Strawberries p r b aket 3 @ 5			
Clear Fork 14 @ -	Chernes per lb 7 3 -			
Smoked Bacon & 15 134 2 14	Plums per quart 128 3 -			
Reasting Pres vacio 175 @ 300	New Potatoes per a peca			
Home (City cured.) & B 14 @ 15	(Long Island) 25 @ 374			
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Tripe & D 6 2 -	Oyster Plant P bunch 6 3 -			
Sotiar Tripe P D 9 @ -	SEulotes & burch 6 @ 9			
Pige' Feet & D 171 41	Green Pess per peck 13 @ -			
Turkies, eoch	Plums, per half-peck 37 d =			
Chickens 75 @125	String Beans, per peck 25 18 -			
Spring Chickens per pr., 75 @175	Cocumbers, each 3 @ 6			
Geese	Radishes & bunch 2 if 3			
Ducks (wild) per pair 875 w 168	Green Corn per des 25 ib -			
Yellow Leg Snipe per pr. 50 in 624	Tomatoes Pquart 15 @ 25			
Sand Snipe, per doz 181@ 50	Rhubsch P bunch 6 @ 12			
Brant Stipe per doz 125 @ -	Asparagra P booch 9 @ 14			
Powitch Suipe 175 @ -	New Onione, banch 6 2 -			
Curiew Some per dog 416 20500	Gooseberries P quart 9 3 -			
Robin Snipe per doz 115 W -	Sweet Forstone, + peck. \$1;@ -			
Black Brensteo, per doz. 850 W	Drind Apples per peck. 25 ib -			
Ployer Same per don 350 # -	Codish # 15 12 5			
Cedar Birds per den 31 jur 50	Lobster P D 5 @ 6			
Fow is per pair 75 10:75	Haliber P B 8 9 -			
Your & Chickens per pair 6718 125	Bass P B 1 3 -			
Capata P B 31 @ 80	Ecls # B 10 3 -			
Squale per pair 618 27 75	Blackfish & D 1 9 - Flounders & B 5 9 -			
Cheese P B 9 @ 125	Fresh Shad, each 10 0 2			
Eng. Dairy Cheese P B 12 if 15	Pickerel P B 133 -			
Pine Apple. # 15 14 @ 15 Eggs	Salt Mackerel P B 10 @ 15			
Ducks' Esss 7 for 1	Fresh Salmon per lb 30 76 -			
Butter# B new Or'ge Co 25 @ 29	Fresh Mackerel, each 12 @ -			
Butter, sew State P D. 17 @ 22	Turtie P B 15 2 -			
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Potators P bush 3712 50	Terracia per dos			
Appies P bush 75 @100	King Fish per ft 124 9 -			
Turnipe (vellow) & bush - 2 51	Week Fish per fb 6 # 8			
Turning (white) P bash 2 2	Sturgeon per fb 6 @			
Carrote P bush il 50	Sheep's Head per B 15 if -			
[Advertisement.]				

In every profession there is a recognized leading man In every profession there is a recognized leading manone whose preminence is as decided that nebedy call it in question
Among those who teach the art of writing, Ohrway S. Goldboury is just
that indisputably preemment person and recognized head of the profestion. A few days as Mr. Goldsmith opened his new rooms in the large
building, No. Sill broadway, corner of Franklin-st; and we cannot but
juin in the general expression of phesaurs and acconshment at their
elegance and convenience. There is not in this city a suite of aperments more tastefully or more commediously fixed up than those occupied as Mr. Goldsmith's Writing School. The rooms are first
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walls beautifully painted and adorsed by the triumplus of set Goldmainth's negacial per. We advise these who wish to improve their
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more expeditionary, than at the super's exabilishment of Mr. Goldmith. New classes, both for ladice and for grotlemen, are now formpag.—[Home-Journal.

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FIREWORKS — HADFIELD'S first premium Fireworks (every description at Harley's, No. 34 Johnst. Colored Exhibition icos and Rockets new rendy. 500 boxes of those extra Pistol Firements: for mile.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

THE FEMALE ACADEMY.—A meeting of the pupils of the Female Academy was held recently, over which Professor Enton presided, and Dr. Winkelman acted as Secretary, to take some action touching the decease of Seth Low, Esq., who was formerly President of the Institution. Mr. Crittenden, the Principal, briefly alluded to the life and character of the deceased, when resolutions of condolence and sympathy to the bereaved family and friends were read and adopted. The school also attended the funeral.

THE TOTH REGIMENT —At a meeting of the Officers of this Regiment, held for the purpose on Tuesday night, Mr. Arthur Weiwood was elected Major.

The Firth Brigade recently held for the purpose of making strangements to celebrate the approaching anniversary of American Independence, strong opposition was manifested species, parading in Brooklyn on that day, in consequence of the neglect, or remeal, of the Comman Connell to make any appropriation for the purposa. There appeared to be a general disposition to parade in Welliamsburgh, but while an abinated discursion was going on as to the propriety of the course last suggested. Col. Crooke moved an ani) arm and the whole matter new remains with the Brigade ville divide the honors by parading in both cities.

ng in both cities.

NAPPER TANDY LIGHT ARTILLERY.—This Company under the command of Capt. Hogan turn out to day, and proceed to Fort Greene, for the purpose of practice and improvement in artillery exercise. Fifty rounds of blank cartridges will be fired.

cartridges will be fired.

CATHOLIC ORPHAN ASYLUM.—The managers of the Fair, held at Montague Hall bits spring, have published a statement, from which it appears that the net receipts a mounted to \$4,650. The avails are to be given in aid of the Catholic
Orphan Asylum.

Brooklyn turnpike in Bushwick.

Lauschen.—At Port Jefferson, L. L. on the 18th inst., from the ship-yard of John R. Mather, Esq., the besutiful new sche oner called "Neptune's Bride," of about 300 time capacity, to be commanded by Cast. Charles Gillett, of Patchegue, L. I. The "Neptune's Bride" has combined the excellence and abundance of the material she is constructed of, and the most substantial and workmanlike manner in which she is built, together with the great superiority of the model for sailing and showing cargo, makes her unly qual to the best specimens of naval architecture, and justily edds to the well-merited reputation the builder has hitherto enjoyed. The cabin is farmished in the most modern and approved style, combining in an eminent degree both beauty and convenience.

Struck by Lighting on Friday last, during the

STRUCK BY LIGHTSING —The house of Dr. Baylis, near James's, was struck by lightning on Friday last, during the storm. The electric fluid entered the chimney, passed through a bedreom, which was ignified, and then proceed-ed to the lewer recome, destroying a girandole, chairs and tables. The damage amounted to about \$100.

Prowned white Barning—On Tuesday evening Mr.

Drowned where Bathing—On Tuesday evening Mr.
John Rile y, of this city, after visiting the Crystal Palace,
proceeded to the foot of Forty-ninth-st. N. R., to bathe, accompanied by another man. While in the water he was
seize with cramp and notwithstanding every exertion was
made by the companion to rescue him, he was drowned.
His body had not been recovered yesterday. Mr. Riley
leaves a wife and four children.

A Boy Drowned.—A boy about 11 years of age, while
bathing in the river at the foot of Gold st., on Tuesday
evening, with some companions, was seized with the cramp
and drowned. His name is not known. His clothes, which
were lying on a barge at the dock, were taken possession
of by the Police and carried to the Second District Station
House, where they remain for identification.

EFFECTS OF THE HEAT-SERSOUS ACCIDENT.-Yesterday EFFECTS OF THE HEAT—SLROUS ACCIDENT—Yesterday morthing a driver of one of the Greenwood line of stages, named George Cornwell, became dizzy from the effects of the excessive heat and fell from the box, fracturing his shoulder blade, and, it is thought, injured his skull. He was taken into Messr. Esimon Vs saloon, foot of Fulton attest, and attended to by Dr Coebrane, who directed him to be A teamster, named Patrick Kiley, in the employ of Daniel

Gildersleeve, fell from his wagon in Jayatreet on Tues-day, in consequence of the intense heat. Medical aid was premptly rendered and he recovered.

NUSANCES.—The Health Officer, for the past few days, has n ade it his duty to examine various localities throughout the city, and y-sterday, in his Report to the Board of Health, designates the following promises as in the most flithy condition imagicable, and requiring immediate attention. Nest 4, 2 and 6 Furnant-L, and on the corner of State and Furnant sis. Nest 11, 13, 15, 17, 18, 19, 21, 22, 24, 25, 39 State st. Nos. 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 While w place, and Nos. 17, 49, 51 Columbia at. These houses are all densely occupied. The evils complained of were directed to be absted in mechalley.

abated momentally.

City Court — In this Court, yesterday, a young seaman named Charles 8 Felix, was tried and convicted of burglary in the third degree for robbing the carpenter shop of George C. Jeffers, in East Brooklyn, some months since. He was scattered to the State Prison for the term of four

Elex Fihav pleaded guilty to an indictment for selling ligar without because and was sentenced to pay a line of \$10 and insprise nment in the County Juli for so days, with a stry of the latter part of sentence on condition of ceas-ing the sale. On an indictment for keeping a disorderly house the rame defendant was tried and acquitted.

SUSSIBLES.—Transday evening. Coroner Dickinson held an inquest at a house in Montrose av., on a German named John Blocks, who drepped down dead at a public house in the above street. The incy returned a verdict of death by a ngestion of the longs, caused by drinking cold water. We understand that during Tuesday afternoon, eight German laboves were prestrated by the heat while engaged at work upon the Brooklyn and Jamaics and Cypters Hills Planke add.

Sus Struck —Yesterday afternoon a cartman, 32 years of age, named James Kelling, residing at No. 133 North Secondat, was prestrated from the effects of the san, and died soon after. Coroner Dickinson held an inquest last evening and the Jury rendered a verdict of death from apopleay, arising from exposure to the sin.

A young man, named Martin Dooling, residing in North Seventh st., was prestrated by the sun, and died a few hours after. Coroner Dickinson held an inquest, and the Jury rendered a verdict of an inquest, and the SUSSIBLUE - Tuesday evening, Coroner Dickinson held

BOARD OF FINANCE.—At the meeting of this Board last evening, \$2,000 was appropriated for the purchase of a lot in the Third Word and the erection of a house thereon for

in the Third Ward and the erection of a house thereon for Hose Conspany No. 2.

ATTACHING A CHURCH.—Between 10 and 11 o'clock on Theseasy night a party of fifty or sixty colored men and boys, headed by a notorious white rowdy, made an attack upon the Colored Church in South Sixth st., near Union av, while the congregation were holding servi se inside. A rumber of persons were injured by stones thrown through the windows. The assallants then made a rush to the door to gain admittance, but were kept back by Mr. Hodges, the min-ster, three of his brothers and others of the congregation. Mr. Hodges was severely injured by several stones striking him, one of which cut a gash in his left arm; a number of other persons were also injured. Officers D one van and Doxy came up and dispersed the assallants. Yesterday, warrants were issued for the arrest of a number of the assallants.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

JERSET CITY AND HODOXES DIRECTORY,—Mr J. A. Rysrsen has issued his Directory of Jersey City, Hoboken and Hudson, for the years 1853 4 from the office of The Daily Telegroph. It is a nearly and substantially printed volume of 200 pages. It contains, besides the names of the three places, a list of the officers of Jersey City, Hoboken and Hidson: also, the ordinances regulating the Fire Department, Ferries, Wharves and Piers, Streets, Omnibus and Singe drivers of Jersey City. The population of Jersey City is given as follows:

1852. 1853. Increase.
3,307 3,779 802
3,000 4,215 359
4,914 5,850 1,136
3,792 4,611 819

crease. 1,266.
Population of Hudson (Bergen) 1853, 1,631.
This Directory has a fair share of advertising patronage; and is done in a creditable manner.
BOARD OF ALDERMES.—The Board of Aldermen of Jer-

HOARD OF ALDERNES.—The Board of Aldermen of Jersey City held a meeting at the Lyceum, on Tuesday evening. There was a full attendance, The Committee on Sewers reported favorably on the plan of sewerage proposed by Wan. S. Whatwell, engineer of the Water Works, after some slight discussion the report was laid upon the table, to be considered hereafter. The resolution adopted by the Board of Education, asking an appropriation of \$4,000 for the alteration of Public School No. 1, was received and referred to the Committee on Schools. An astempt was made to take the ordinance on Salaries from the table and passe it, but it haled. That ordinance was left on the table for further consideration. After transacting some further business the Board adjourned, to meet on Thursday afternoon, at 4 o clock, at the office of the City Clerk.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

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SUPREME COURT-Segman Trans-Bedge Jodge Dura.

Broadway Rankroad.

The testimony on the part of defence, as to the effect of a Railroad on the street, &c., was continued. William Van Orden called by Mr. Field. Am a conductor on sthaw. Railroad: should think it have had 60 or 65 or 70 passengers in the cars at the time: never found any difficulty in two borses drawing the land, even up the ascent in Barclay at; do not know that the track is any impediment to crossing; vehicles cross the cars frequently, immed itely at the horses keads; vehicles of all kinds continually get on the track: I have seen a dozen at a time, omnibuses and all; I have seen a dozen at a time, omnibuses and all; I have seen a cornel at the quicker than an omnibus could be have seen loaded carts on the track, on the trot.

By Mr. Van Buren—The cars of the Sthay road seat 24 passengers—beyond that the passengers stand up, or hang on some how or other—sometimes set in each other laps; when vehicles are ahead of us, on the track, we ask them to turn out and let us pass, and they generally do so; if they do not get off we have to walk; sometimes other vehicles run into us, at the side, apparently purposely, when we are perfectly still; in day time there are three conductors to two cars, dividing the time—at night there are others; we get \$10 50 a week, being \$150 a day for 7 days in the week.

Broad Track and the side of the proceipts to my car, have been \$35 aday; I have received as low as \$15 and in the week.

By Judge—About the highest daily receipts to my car, have been \$35 a day; I have received as low as \$18 and

By Mr. Van Buren—I should think the average receipts of a car in week days about \$20 or \$24; on Sunday it is more: I do not know what the night cars receive; they go on at i past II; have seen one wagon broken at the side of the track; should think there are a less number of omnibuses on the avenue than before the railroad was constructed; one line was drawn off and the procritors went into the road; with that exception do not know that there are a less number of omnibuses on the road than before.

Cyrus Mason, sworp—Reside at Sing Sing; previous to two years ago for 27 years resided in New York; I come to New York daily; have been connected with Hudson River Railroad; think a railroad in Broadway would be a benefit to the city generally; think generally it would not benefit that part south of St. Paul's Church: there is now a concentration of commerce at that point which would be scattered more to other parts of the street by facility of communication; have no doubt but avenues of communication would benefit the city and be a benefit to commer. Integrated the side of this island being 15 miles long and only 11 miles broad, residens railroads necessary, or the contiguity of odjoining islands would cause them to be sought as residences instead of the upper part of the City; if every proses a railroad were to be put up at auction after a party has gone to the trouble and expense of showing that the road is desirable, the number of persons taking such continues to the trouble and expense of showing that the road is desirable, the number of persons taking such continues to the facilities for traveling would be an injury to a city as impeding communication; I oc unjet the Chur; in department of Pelitical Economy at the University, for several years; in relation to cars, I have paid much attention to the facilities for traveling would be an injury to a city as impeding communication; I oc unjet the Chur; in department of Pelitical Economy at the University, for several years; in relation to cars, I have paid much att

rower than ours; the dray is very long and c spable of carrying four or five tuns, and drawn by four or five horses, if necessary, when having a load less taan a quarter of tun they are obliged to load idewise, when more, they are positived, if there is room, to back up; there are also other vehicles, described them.)

By Mr. Van Buren-Reside in Westchester County; do business in day time in New York; have real estate, which pays tax in New York; have a farm in Westchester County; pay bax there; have bargained for a property in New York, and intend returning to reside here; the concentration of commerce below St. Pan's Church is owing, in a degree, to the proximity to the rivers, and the Custom House, &c., but locations of business desirable; have formed a plan, and have it in charge, for a third track for the Hudson River Railroad, for City travel, from Spuytendeyvil Creek down; have frequently written articles for the public papers (for amusement or philantropy) in favor of railroads in the City, and among them for a Railroad in Broadway [Several other questions, but not of importance, were asked and answered.]

Robert Grant called by Mr. Field-Have invented a brake for city railroad care; it is a spiral spring, which preserves the momentum of the car; it can be made to stop a car at any given number of feet, and start it again with the momentum; think a Railroad in Broadway would be beneficial, and that the track would not be an impediment to travel.

By Judge-I have offered my invention, as to spiral.

spring, to companies, but it has not been adopted.

James Regers called by Mr. Field—Reside, and own property, in Broadway; think a Railroad in Broadway would be of great benefit to the City, and would not injure the street; persons would prefer to ride in cars to omni-B. F. Bonney, called by Mr. Field—Consider Broadway

B. F. Bonney, called by Mr. Field—Consider Broadway overcrowded; should think that the withdrawal of the employees and the substitution of cars desirable for the traveling public.

The Judge asked a question as to the effect of a double number of cars, when travel should be increased, from those now contemplated. The witness was unable to say.

Edward R. Frothingham called by Mr. Field—Reside in Broadlys, do business in Broadway; have considered that a railroad in Broadway would be a benefit; do not know whether the interests of all parties are protected by this grant.

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Themas T. Green, called by same—Am a druggist in Broadway; think a railroad in that street would be a benefit to the City; I was formerly opposed, and remoustrated, but now think it would be a decided advantage.

By Mr. Wood—I have had occasion of late to go up town a great deal, and traveled on the Sixth and Eighth av. Roses, and found them so much mere quiet than the cominers that I changed my mind; the noise is so great in Broadway from the omnibuses that we want a trumpet al most in speaking across the counter; think, also, there would be much less cust from the cars.

George Smith, called by same—The bandwriting of three petitions shown (A, C and D) are of parties in my office; believe they were all copied by order of McMurray & Hillen.

E. C. Benedict, called by same—Counseler at law and President of Board of Education; reside next Broadway;

E. C. Benediet, called by same—Counseler at law and President of Heard of Education; reside assis Broadway; think a reflecad in Broadway; if properly constructed, would be of great beneat.

Juseph Taber called by Mr. Field—Am proprietor of the American Hore, in Broadway, in my opinion, a radroad would be beneficial, especially to passengers—that it would release the value of property up town and deprociate it very little, if any, down town.

By Mr. Van Buren—John C. Hamilton is owner of the Horel; it was recently injured by fire; I held it under a lease of 10 years, 5 of which are yet to run; I have made arrangement with Mr. Hamilton; I think a railroad would be good as it would relieve the street of omnibuses, which I consider to be a nuisance.

I y Mr. Field—My boarders have frequently complained of the nelse of the commbuses; my opinion as to a railrind was the same a year ago that it is now.

Suphen Whitney called by Mr. Field—I would prefer a railroad in Broadway to omnibuses; I think it would relieve it very much, and be of benefit all along the line of Broadway.

roadway.

By Mr. Van Buren—I own property in Broadway: the sik of it in First Ward; cannot tell exactly what lots are each in the neighborhood of Sc Paul's Courch—perhaps

weigh in the neighborhood of Sc. Paul's Church—perhaps
they wend now bring \$50,000.
John Comerfeed, called by same—Do business in Broadway, in my spinion the proposed railroad would be an advariage, and enhance the value of property in the street
in well as in the upper part of the city.

Henry E Cargill, called by same—My family has a large
interest in preperty in Broadway, think a railroad would
be of great benefit to the street.

By Mr. Van Buren—I believe omnibuses have increased
A young man

the Bowery, but I do not know the reason unless it is at a sufficient number of cars have not been put on. By Mr. Field-Think, with a railroad in Broadway, with

By Mr. Field—Think, with a railroad in Broadway, with sade lines as proposed, the omnibuses could not compete with the cars a month.

George T. Greene, called by same—Does business in Broadway; think a railroad would be beneficial.

John T Dedge, by same—Was recently Street Commissioner of this City; think a railroad would be of benefit to Broadway itself and to the traveling public; I think it would enhance the value of property generally, I am of epinion in relation to room for carts, that the sidewalks might be reduced and the carriageway increased, in Broadway, think the Sixth and Eighth-av. Railroads have been beneficial to the City, as to vehicles, they will always seek the street which is of easiest going, whether Broadway, Grenwich, or any other parallel street.

By Judge—The vehicles on the track would often have to turn out.

By Mr. Wood—Think about a twentieth part of the num-

By Judge—The vehicles on the track would often have to turn out.

By Mr. Wood—Think about a twentieth part of the number of vehicles that go in Broadway turn on it, not more; think it would be easier to turn with case running than wore there are omnibuses.

Ara L. Denman called by Mr. Field—[Objected to by Mr. Wood, as being one of the Aldermen of the City, but allowed by the Judge]—I have been a member of the Board of Aldermen for eighteen months: long a resident of the City; voted for the Broadway Rallroad, think a railroad there would be of public benefit, and voted for it on that account; it was known, when the vote was taken, as to the arrangement by grantees with the omnibuses; had refused to vote for the grant unless an arrangement were made with the omnibus lines; was finally actified by both omnibus men and grantees that such as arrangement had been made; it was understood that there were to be, besides the railroad, ten cross lines of combuses, and all for five cents; think that two out of these persons that travel in the street, live the in cross streets: it was understood that a bonus could not be taken; I had made a proposition in the Board to charge the Sixth and Eighth-av. Railroads 6200 a year, each per car; I was informed (although I did not have it from Mr. Davies, counsel of the Board, myself,) that a bonus could not be received; I refused to cuterrain the offers of petitioners in opposition to grantees, having heen informed by Mr. Bard that an arrangement had been made at the bosse of Mr. Thos. A. Davies, that one party of those petitioning in opposition the grantees was to get the great and the other to get out an injunction; it was weeks before the vote was taken; I do not know whether it was generally known in the Board or not. I mentioned it to two or three of the members myself; the cross these were to have been incorporated in the grant, but it was stated afterward that we could not so restrict them; I considered that the offer to run cross lines with the track was more advantageous to

ago. By Judge -- Do not think it would have been advantageens to the other parties, had they got the grant, to pur-chase the omnibuses, and run central lines; it would have been more profitable to run in Broadway alone for 3 cents ude side lines for 5 cents. By Mr. Van Buren-Did not ask the other politicians if

they offered in good faith; the arrangement to run side lines was not specified in the grant; I was served with an injunction not to vote, but was told by connsel it was not an unjunction to restrain our voting on the grant; I saw such a paper, signed by Mr. O'Conor and other counsel.

By Mr. Wood—The same coursed were afterward employed to defend the members of the Common Council, but they were not employed previously. My own opinion, separate from the advice of counsel, was that the members of the Common Council had a right to vote on the grants, and the Courte had no power to restrain them.

By Judge—We were advised that the injunction did not restrain us.

By Mr. Field—The opinion advising that the injunction

restrain us was signed by Mr. Davies, Counsel of the Corporation, and others.

By Judge—When I spoke of all the omnibuses, exclapt to 00, to be taken out of the street, I should have sook as of those above Canalet: grams were made to Kipp & Brown and other consibus lines, for railroads, which we thought would probably have taken the remainder from the street. The grant to Kipp & Brown was Ninth are, which was afterward vetoes, and the vote still remains. By Mr. Van Buren—There was no particles hurry in passing the grant—the time had come under the veta, and we thought if the Courts could interfere with our vote there was no end of our mission there. The question is upon appeal.

By Judge—Even if the Common Council had intended to pass a vote making a grant of the whole property of the city for a nominal consideration, we thought the Court had recipt to restrain us from voting, but could interfere with the matter after the vote.

Morris Frankin, called by Mr. Field—Was in Board of Medernen and in Senate. Think a Railroad would be of the fift to Broadway. Am President of a Life Insurance Company corner of Pine street and Broadway. Think the omnibuses destroy more lives than the cars.

Adjourned to this forencon.

SUPERIOR COURT-Better Judge Boswoars.

SUPERIOR COURT—Before Judge Boswoarn.
George Bigler against William S. Kreps.

To recover damages for assault and battery. Plaintiff is driver for a backney coach. He drove defendant and a loy from a Bail given by the Twefth Regiment at Niblo's, last winter, and after getting out, it is said, defendant severely assaulted him, charging him with rundely looking in at the coach windows. Verdict for plaintiff, \$250.

Andrew Sandstram against J. S. Aspella.

To recover a note of \$61. The defense is, that defendant was a boarder of plaintiff, and that the note was obtained from defendant by threats of violence. This was denied. Verdict for plaintiff, with interest, \$63,18.

U. M. Lee and others against George E. Schenek.

To recover \$710 on a note made by defendant to Lyman Mudge. For defense it was said that the note was given to purchase, in connection with said Mudge, a farm in Dutchesse County, represented by M. to be worth \$30 or \$40 an arce, but could be purchased for \$40 or \$5, but after defendant giving the note it was ascertained that the lands were not worth \$10 per acre. Verdict for plaintiff, with incinterest, \$745 67.

Before Judge Oakley.

Lanc Van Wagueer and another against John Johnson.

By Lumber Merchants at Newark, to recover for a bill-of imber. In defense it is denied that the lumber was furnished to defendant, but if credit was given it was so to John Wilde, since deceased. Verdict for plaintiff, \$275 48, being amount.

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U. S. DISTRICT COURT—Before Judge Incressla.

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INDICINANTS.

The Grand Jury came into court with indictments against the Captains of the British ship Liberty, and bark Intrepid, for bringing a greater number of passangers, according to measurement, than allowed by law.

Garret G. Shuf-lift, convicted of forgery, was to have been brought up for sentence, and it was stated that he is sick, and satisface was deferred.

Michael Hoey, tried on Tuesday, is to be brought up for sentence to day.

CIRCUIT COURT—Before Judge Matchark.

To recover on certificates of deposit, already referred to. Verdict for plaintiff, \$1.502 24, being amount and interest.

In the sut against Eagle Life Insurance Company, already referred to, the Jury could not agree, and were discharged. being amount.

discharged

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS—Before Judge DALY.

Peter Van Slack agt, the City of New-York.

To recover damages for the less of a horse, and personal injury to plaintiff, caused by falling into an excavation in Chatham st, near Pearl'st, about 5 o'clock, moraing 1 th January 1851. The horse died after being taken out of the excavation. The damages are laid at \$1,000. In defense it is said that if the excavation was made it was so by third parties, and that the City is not liable. Also, that there was a light up, and the injury was owning to negligence on the part of the plaintiff. The complaint was dismissed.

Capt. Maloney, of the ship Rosoius, was complained of y a man named Gunby, for alleged assault, during the oyage of the Roseius. [Gunby, it will be recollected, was no of the witnesses at the late trial. COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS-Before Judge BEERE.

one of the witnesses at the late trial.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS—Before Judge Breus.

THE TAMMANY HALL RIOTERS.

Aldermen Briely and Francis attended in Court this morning for the purpose of passing sentence upon John S. Austin and others, who were convicted some time since of riot and assault upon Mr. Augustus Schell. The District Attorney addressed the Court, remarking that in his opnion the Aldermen had been deprived of their office as Judges of this Court, by the amended Charter, as also by a law passed by the Legislature since the amended Charter was voted for by the people. Judge Beebe stated that he had seen the law alinded to by the District Attorney but he did not think it deprived the Aldermen of their judicial powers until the amended Charter had been promulgated by the County Canvassers—but as he had not come prepared to argue that question, he thought it better that they should have time fully to examine the law. He then gave notice to the defendants to be in Court on Saturday morning next, at 11 o'clock.

Johnathan Fisher, a hand on board the canal boat St. Leuis, bying at Pier No. 5, East River, was placed on trial charged with having on Monday night, attempted to commit a rape upon the person of Mary T. Sleeper, 15 years of ege, the cook of the boat, whose place of residence is a Elicotville. Cattaraugus County. The evidence of the guilt of the prisoner was conclusive, and he was convicted and remanded to prison to awalt sentence.

John Kerrigan and Patrick Neville, young men, and formerly associates of Howlett and Saul, who were recently executed for murder, were placed on trial, charged with having, on the night of the 19th utt, feloniously entered the barge Gen. S. M. Burroughs, tying at the foot of Doverst, from the cabin of which they stole three trunks, containing clothing, and with which they escaped in a small beat that they had fastened alongside of the barge. The testimony adduced warranted the conviction of the prisoners, and the jury found them guilty. They were remanded to prison

murder which cost them their lives.

A young man named George Hendricks was tried and convicted of burgiary in the second degree in having, about three weeks since, feloniously entered the dwelling No. 210 East Twenty-dratet, from which he stole a gold

watch and other property.

John Williamson, a native of the State of Maine, was tried and convicted of a similar offense committed on the dwelling of Mr. Megary, No. 119 Clinton place, from which he stole \$112. Both convicts were remanded for sentence, after which the Court adjourned.

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COURT CALENDAR—THIS DAY.

SUPERIOR COURT —Nos. 1,041, 1,032, 1,056, 831, 949, 232, 759, 788, 879, 1,042 to 1,110, 1,112, 1,114 to 1,119, 1,121, 1,122, 1,123, 1,128 to 1,138, 1,140 to 1,148, 1,148, 1,149 to 1,157,

. 159, 1,169. Соммом Рікая.—Part I—Nos. 1,417 to 1,496, 1,426ф. 427 to 1,438. Part II—Nos. 1,440 to 1,448, 1,450 to 1,462, 407, 1,216 CHECUIT COURT,—Part I.—Nos. 77, 701, 564, 99, 166, 7834, 44, 788 to 794, Part II.—Nos. 1,338, 1,255, 1,239, 1,259, 1,276, 356, 1,357, 1,359, 1,351, 1,365, 1,367 to 1,369, 1,373, 1377, 378, 1,380, 1,381 to 1,385, 1,387, 1,388, 1,390 to 1,390, 1,395

1,335, 1,402, 1,403, 1,404, 1,406 to 1,417, 1,420 to 1,424, 1,426, 1,427, 1,428, 1,430, 1,432 to 1,439, 1,442, 1,446, 1,447, 1,435 to 1,455.

U. S. District Court.—Nos. 29, 36, 33 to 40.

Supersing Court.—Special Term—Friday.—Nos. 39, 46, 47, 55, 58, 59 to 65, 6, 17, 32.

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ARKMAN—DOSR.—On Wednesday, June 22, at Central Church, by Rev. A. A. Wood, Bobert S. Arkman to Josephine M., daughter of William S. Derr, all of this city.

BRYAR—HANYORD.—In this city, on Tweeday, June 21, by Rev. W. A. Mayhin, Bastor of St. John's Church, Handington, Edward K. Bryra, of Handington, Long Island, to Louisa, daughter of the line A. B. Hanford, M. D. Handerd, M. B. Hanford, M. B. Hanford, M. B. Hanford, M. B. Hanford, M. J. Jone 21, by Rev. Dr. Highe, Mr. George Charle, of Hyde, N. Y., to Miss A. M. Gregory, and Charles, Church, Henry Gray, Esq., to Miss Louisa Ossacer, daughter of John B. Gasser, Park Jone 21, by Rev. Charles Henry Hulsey, of John B. Gasser, Park Jone 21, by Rev. Charles Henry Hulsey, of John B. Gasser, Park Jone 21, by Rev. Praceis Victo, D. D. Edwin D. Plimpton to Mary Louisa, adopted daughter of the late George Hastings, all of Breekly, June 22, by Rev. Mr. Coultra, Mr. N. Everett Smith to Miss Emily F. Hopkins.

ADAMS.—On Wednesday morning, June 22, James Joseph, infant son of Andrew H. and Elimbech J. Adams.

The relatives and friends of the parents, and also those of Captain Joseph Adams and Rev. J. H. Perry, are invited to situate the funeral, without further invitation, at 3 o'clock this afternoon, from No. 29 Government. Superior turner invitation, et 3 o'clock this afternoon, from No. 25 Gouvernment.

BACON.—In Kingston, Jamus'es, May 22, Mary F. Bacon, wite of Captain Bacon, of Hynonis, Mass. master of sobsoner C. A. Hannin, of Provincetowe, Mass.

BUCKLIN.—in Brooklyn, Tuseday morning, June 21, Julia Ballock, sped 11 months, youngest daughter of Thomas P. and Ellisa C. Bocklin.

Bucklin.

Graph June 22, Arma Ellrabeth, poungest daughter of Joseph and Harriet E. Chapin, aged 2 years, 4 mouths and 6 days.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of the parents, No. 50 Kosessi, on Thursday, at 2 o'clock.

For Eastern papers please copy.

DARBEE—On Wednesday mercing, after a few honer filtness, George Edgar, non of Edgar and Ellrabeth Darbee, aged 7 mouths, and 2 days.

BARBEE—On Wednesday morving, after a few home? Glosse, George Edgar, son of Edgar and Elizabeth Darbee, agod T mouths, and Zésya.

The funeral will take place from the residence of his grandfather, William Barten, at No. 95 South Int-et., Williamsburgh, fils (Thursday) after record at 4 o'clock. Friends of the family are invited to attend. REELER—In Damby, Tompkins Co., Jone 16, Elila Keeler, Esq., specific years. Mr. Keeler had been a resident of this County for many years, and his offense hen housed with the conditions of the fillow different by electing him to important offices. He lived and died to Christian, respected by all, and very much believed by his family and intimate friends.

PRATT—At Jerney City, on Wednesday, June 22, Mr. William W. Pratt, Junior Ediner of the Daily Sectional and Advertiser, aged 38.

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The relatives and friends of the decased are hereby invited to situat his inversal from his late residence, Sentiand Buildings, Greene-At, on Frider affection, Sentiand His funeral will take place at 2 F. M., from his late residence, are specifully invited.

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